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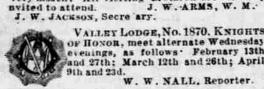
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the snow, Dear little hands, I loved them so! Dear little hands, I miss them so! All through the day, wherever I go-

All through the night, how lonely it seems, For no little hands wake me out of my miss them all through the weary hours, miss them as others miss sunshine and

Day time, or night time, wherever I go, Dear little hands, I miss them so! Dear little hands, they have gone from

Never again will they rest on my brow-Never again smooth my sorrowful face, Never clasp me in a childish embrace. And now my forehead grows wrinkled with

Thinking of little hands once resting there, But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands I will clasp you sometime.

I'll welcome the summons that comes to

When my feet touch the waters so dark and so cold. And 1 catch my first glimpse of the City I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly

Shall I know you, I wonder, among

Will you beckon me over, oh! dear little

Let it Pass. If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass! Oh! be kind and gentle still; Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straigh Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great;

Mohammed and His Religion.

Let it pass!

In a former article the writer in timated a possibility of another article from his pen, concerning the decline of the temporal power, and, conse. quently, the spiritual ascendancy of the Mohammedan religion, and it is now with pleasure to himself, if not the example of Diocletian and Conwith the hope of enjoyment to others, stantine, willfully multiplied the numthat he again appears before the pub-

He, first, however, desires to say to correspondent in last week's paper, that it was not especially the intent of the article heretofore published to show the relation between this religion and those which preceded it, though at some future day the attempt may be

In the early part of the fifteenth century the religion of Mohammed was that of the the State, of the ruling caste in the richest portion of the then known world; Spain, what the Romans called Africa, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, which was then more extensive than now, the islands of the archipelago, Asia Minor, Armenia to beyond the Caspian, Syria, Palestine, Persia and India, and all the country to the Chinese wall and India to the straits of Coromandel, besides Arabia-all were subject to the followers of the "camel-driver" of the desert. Not simply conforming outwardly to the rights of their religion and not actually living up to its doctrines, as is now too often the case among Christians; not content with bowing in the direction of Mecca at the Muezzin's call to prayers, they were still apostles of their faith, and right potent ones, too; Musselmen have always been, in their religion, patterns by whom we might amend ourselves. especially in sobriety and dignity of

While the balance of mankind were swilling from the beer-noggin or the wine-cup that which took away their manhood, or idly listening to the lascivious songs of the Troubadours, or cutting one another's throats in a chivairie manner for the love and honor of some fair lady, or burning a heretic for a refusal to subscribe to some insignificant doctrinal point, or ro sting, for their soul's sake, some poor tatterdemallion as a witch, upon the charge that she at midnight was wont to soar Germany, Austria and Russia were Turkey in Europe will be no more. through the air on demoniac errands, were better engaged, or engaged in ages of the faith. things which reflect more credit on of their commerce traversed the distance between Bokhara and Grenada, Delhi and Edessa; their sages searched the heavens to study the signs of the Zodiac; their young men were instructed in the learning of theday, at Grenada, Cordona, and elsewhere. To no day, Cordona, and elsewhere. To no day, Cordona, and elsewhere. To no day, Cordona, and elsewhere and occupation and But her children will ever roam the learning of the day of the roam of the roam of the day of the roam of the roa

taught and practiced, while the in- were easily brought to believe that war the like of what followed A. D. 622, habitants of Christian countries were against the infidel was an always open history alone can tell. given universally to sottish drunken- road to heaven. Then, fanaticism, not ness, and the breaking of the most leavened by learning, met fanaticism promptly.

A sair and goodly structure was this Mohammedanism; seemly to the eye, grand, majestic and symmetrical in its proportions, firmly fixed, as though destined to continue to the end of time, like the same of the sword is called in; and Grenada fell. The Moors were dispossessed of the fair heritage sale by P. R. Crisp.

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A sair and goodly structure was this sail and literature, and the former triumph and literature, and the former triumph and structure was the case. solemn obligations.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1885. med was entirely cold.

> ly not of a weakening nature for ages, still the dread disease of political consumption was marching on, and is now marching to the end, of at least, political death for all nations of this faith. The germs, the causes of this decline, are many, and arising from diverse sources. The first, in point of time, being that of the successorship to the first prophet. Scarcely was he laid away before three factions arose, composed of the tollowers of three disciples who aspired to the vacant place. At first, the successorship was settled peacefully, but there were heartburnings, and assassination was called in to settle the dispute, too frequently. Then, from individual murders, the transition was easy to the more dignified war, which is only murder by the wholesale. The descendants of the three claimants still exist, and though the aspiration to the successorship may not survive, the rancor incident to wrongs perpetrated nearly, or more than, a thousand years ago, is not yet

extinguished. Egypt, Africa and Spain soon refused to acknowledge; as the head of the religion that Caliph or successor of the prophet whose seat was at Bagdad, and who was of the Abbassides, and acknowledged the claims of the descendant of another family. Still, the religion was seemingly not the weaker; still the pilgrim from Delhi and from Cordova met at Mecca, though their blood frequently mingled in fratric idal strife to determine as to whom the mantle of the Prophet belonged. But the principle of spiritual secession being established by the success of the first, was soon followed by its natural successor, the rebellion of princes from the temporal yoke of him whom they reverenced as their spiritual sovereign, whether the latter were of Bagdad or support was their duty. Grenada. As the warlike spirit of the rulers decreased, so did the people be come more unruly, and the less authority did the government exercise: consequently the more feebly were all measures for the good of the state and of the faith prosecuted. Again, the successors of the prophet, copying after

ber of officers, and the difficulties of access of the people to themselves, thereby thinking to increase the awe of the commonalty, and thereby forsaking the plain and unpretentious, but far stronger, personal rule which Mohammed and the earlier Cæsars exercised. For the same reason that the puny successors of Julius and Octavius required a prostration and adoration prior to an audience, the lecherous Caliphs always hid themselves behind an Impenetrable vail, save to their own household. No longer the leader of Faithful appeared in the mosque and ascending the pulpit poured forth rude but moving eloquence as the inspiraation from the God of the universe. Instead, he surrounded himself with guards, and, closing all access to himself by eunuchs, accursed of God and man, spent his days and nights in the voluptuous embraces of the beauties of his seraglio. Is it strange then that his people, with whom still lived traditions of earlier days, should revolt in disgust at such degeneracy? This necessitated foreign guards for his per-

the masters. With the last Caliph of Bagdad ended the line of personal successors of the Prophet. attended this faith was not the result of combined, united efforts, but was sporadic by nature. The faith did not impel the zealous to war for the faith's sake; ambition only and alone led to that, and the rivetting of the faith upon the conquered was an after consideration. And then, again, vast energy was wasted in wars between those of the same faith, as in that between Tamerlane and Bejazet, which, had

son. Then it was only a matter of

time when the servants should become

the forces of the Cresent been united. Europe could not have been saved.

themselves and more honor on their appeared in Europe and suppressed, we Mohammedan sulers being deposed, faith. They carried it upon their may say, the Greek church, it then and the Koran as a law-book being spears to remote regions; the caravans faced a power far more aggressive, bet- supplied by the edicts of the conquerspears to remote regions; the caravans faced a power far more aggressive, bet-of their commerce traversed the dis-ter organized, and one spiritually and ors, a Mohammedan people will disap-him drunk. He was an old man of

weakened by a knowledge of the arts

temporally and spiritually. But the their ancestors had, centuries before germs of disease were brought into torn from the degenerate Goths, and activity before the body of Moham- the Holy Office of the Inquisition, under the able direction of Thomas De Torquemada, soon stamped out the last Not observable for a time, seemingfeeble embers of Mohammedanism in It was headed as follows

> But, for centuries still, the Turkish Empire, on the east, erected upon the ruins of the country of Constantine, remained a menace, not alone to the extension of the Ottoman dominion, in the payements best and bring higher prices." time sapped the strength of the power.

I now speak of the Janissaries. Eary in the history of the Turks as a Mohammedan power, their chiefs adopted the policy of taking into their military families youths of the Christian people, captured in war. These were trained up to hate their native countries and value to those engaged in breeding horses. their fathers' religion. They were not trained to a love of their adopted counannually. Of the draft horses I handle, the greater portion—nearly all—are Norman-percherons. These horses are decile, intelligent, easily broken, steady in harness, powerful and compactly built. They are short in the back, deep in the body and broad in the chest. They have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understood that all Norman horses have these good that all Norman horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses are decile, intelligent, easily broken, steady in harness, powerful and compactly built. They are short in the back, deep in the body and broad in the chest. They have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. I do not want it understant horses have the best feet of any horse in America. try, but only a dependence upon and tion, they were a terror to their masters' enemies and to their fellow subjects. Depending upon this body for protection against domestic faction and foreign enemies, the Grand Sultan neglected and discouraged the warlike spirit and national pride of his subjects; consequently, they degenerated, and became hewers of wood and drawers of water, without enthusissm for king or country, or for the spread of retigion. country, or for the spread of religion. Is it necessary to rehearse the history of the Prætorian Cohorts, in that of the Janissaries? I think not. The story of faction, venality, revolt and murder of the one is that of the other. Each deposed many rulers, and, for money, set up others; each caused the capital cities of Rome and of Constantine to run with blood; each materially hastcountry, or for the spread of religion. run with blood; each materially hast- or two e

The same story of domestic faction distracting from foreign enterprise, and best bred Percheron Stallions is reco preventing internal prosperity, is applicable to Roman and Ottoman history, and the long exercised power by of France these warlike mercenaries made a revival of the glorious courage of the earlier citizens impossible.

presence of the Savior, to preserve the existence of the religion of his would-be rival. There is now no war between Christian and Mohammedan. The war of swords to further the war of religious ideas has ceased to have an existence. Wars are now carried on for aggrandisement of territory, and for the advancement of commerce and temporal sovereignty.

And that such is the case is evidence that the supremacy of Mohammedism in the countries now under its sway has received its death-blow. For the temporal and spiritual is with them so intimately blended that disaster to one is misfortune to the other. Fanaticism, religious enthusiasm, made the temporal, territorial conquests, and the poral, territorial conquests, and the poral conquests, and the poral conquests are conquest Whatever of success that afterwards religious enthusiasm, made the temloss of the latter, is a sure indication of for,-Republican.

a deterioration of the former. France, Spain and Italy are casting covetous eyes upon Morocco, Tripoli Christian nations. Then a short, sharp, Besides, the inhabitants of France, quick, cruei war, and the Empire of very different in character and habits The Star of Mohammed will have forbefore the Krupp gun and repeating And when the Mohammedan power rifle of the native of a colder clime.

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Breeding of Draft Horses.-One of the Important Industries of the Day-Experirience of Dealers who Handle 40,000 Horses Annually - Relative Merits of Percheron, Clydesdale and English Horses—Op all the Leading Dealers in New York and Christian Church, but to all the exist- Chicago. They are unanimous in preferring ing governments of Europe; but that the French Breeds over all Others, as they which, at first, had contributed to the are more enduring, best dispositioned, stand

The Tribune reporters were instruc

procure opinions as to the relative merits of

the different breeds of draft horses being raised in this country and sold in their markets. The experience of the dealers who sell perhaps 40,000 horses annually directly to those who buy them to wear out obtained. This information is of immense Mr. I. H. Dahlman, of New York City, said: "I handle between 9,000 and 10,000 horses annually. Of the draft horses I handle, the

ened the decay of the empires whose to obtain animals that will mature the earli-

Our Schools.

The Missouri public schools continue to exhibit evidences of growth and Then, is it strange that Peter the usefullness and of the popular favor Great determined to destroy the power with which they are regarded. By of Turkey, and that his successors recent acts of the legislature the pershould strive to follow to the end the manent state school fund has been inpolicy of that great soldier and states-man? Is it strange that the vigorous Muscovite should covet that greatest strategic point on the world's face, Constantinople, the Golden Horn, which carries with it the command of the Orient, if in other than feeble hands?

The Mchammedan power in Europe had been extinct an hundred years had been extinct an hundred years total permanent school funds in the ago, had not Christian nations interfered to prevent the disturbance of the only on those funds is used. Then, the balance of power, and spent untold fourth its revenue every year under the name of "school monies," amountof thousands of Christian souls to the ing last year to \$602,295; and then there amounting in 1884 to \$2,572,886, and receipts from other sources \$227,280. The entire receipts from all these sources for the support of public school last year were \$5,738,087. In plain words, the people of Missouri are taxing them-selves \$5,700,000 a year for the support of their public schools.

There are 785,122 school children in the state, 44,795 of whom are colored. There were taught last year 8,841 white s hools, and 528 colored. There were 13,296 teachers employed. The total

value of school property is \$8,825,548.

The people have reason to be entirely satisfied with this encouraging exhibit; and when it is added that in the

Froze to Death.

Early last Tuesday morning the citiand Tunis; Algiers is now a French province, as are India and Egypt, of England. The picket lines of Russia and England are almost in sight of one another in Central Asia. In fifty his saddle in the river and continuing years the Asiatic Mohammedan countheir search late in the evening of the tries, save Arabia, will be tributary to same day found him some distance 'clock Thursday morning departed

The cause of his being in that recumand while there in order to e zen him off. Before he had recovered from in-toxication he had become so benumbed that he could not arise and was com-pelled to lie on the cold snow conscious of his suffering.—Reynolds Outlook.

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